FEARS REDS WILL KILL HER.

DETECTIVES GUARDING THE LIFE OF MRS. DEXHEIMER.

She's Afraid to Leave Home-Tells About Meetings Where Assassins Were Drawn to Kill President—Anarchist Code and Letters for Secret Service.

The Rev. Dr.Charles L. Meade, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Hoboken, went to the Willow avenue police station vesterday afternoon and asked for police protection for Mrs. Lena Dexheimer, the woman who told the story of an Anarchist plot to assassinate President Roose-The minister told Police Capt. Fanning that he had reason to believe that the woman was in danger of being killed by ture found in her room belonged to a young the group of Aparchists of which she had man who was her sweetheart." been a member.

He added that she was greatly annoyed over the fact that her story was made public and was afraid to go out of her house even as far as the stores of the neighborhood.

Dr. Meade remained at the police station in conference with the captain for more than an hour. When he went away Detective Sergeant James Kerrigan was detailed to act as special guard for Mrs. Dexheimer, and three police, sen in plain clothes were sent to patrol the block on which the woman lives. The police dispersed a crowd of curious persons who had gathered opposite the house at 1117 Willow avenue.

Ferdinano Dexheimer, the woman's hus band, remained on guard at the door of his apartments. To the various detectives who called at the house he introduced him self as his wife's brother-in-law, and said that Mrs. Dexheimer was out of town. He stuck to this story until Detective Kerrigan arrived. Then Dexheimer acknowledged that his wife was at home, and admitted several newspaper reporters who called.

To the reporters Mrs. Dexheimer repeated the story as printed in yesterday

"For twenty years," she said, "I have associated with anarchists. During all that time I have been intimately acquainted with Emma Goldman. I attended their meetings in New York and in Paterson whenever I had time to get away from my household duties. Of course, having six children, I hadn't much time to go to these meetings husband, who is a lithographer, member of the Methodist church was a member of the Methodist church on Washington street. I got to going it there with him even when I was going it going these meetings. Shortly after President McKinley was assassinated I went to a meeting in Paterson with a man named Wehler. All the members of our group were summoned to that meeting. Mr. Wehler and I rode from Barclay street to Paterson on a trolley car. meetings. Shortly after President aley was assassinated I went to a

ferry to Paterson on a trolley car.
"I got my notice to attend the meeting at the Hoboken post office. When I had read it I saw a man standing near to give me the signal and I handed back the letter. which is one of the obligations of the so-

numbers of members were one box. Numbered slips were in the other. The names and numbers of many who could not get there had been placed

who could not get there had been placed in the boxes.

"We had received a cipher message that the number selected would be called on to kill President Roosevelt. The number drawn was that of a Frenchmen. A committee met him when he came here. I was there on the pier. Later I became better acquainted with him. He was to kill the President on Nov. 15 of last year, when the Presidentwas to be at Yale.

"Melos, that was his name, weakened, went back to Paris and committed suicide. The French police have that record. Latest

The French police have that record. Latest I heard that a man named Miller was selected for the job. He lived in a furnished room at 143 or 145 Avenue B. He weakened and committed suicide.

"Another meeting was called. Then a

woman named Freda Schroeder was se-lected to kill the President. She was a personal friend of Emma Goldman. She ived at 961 East 161st street. I was not at the meeting when she was selected, be-cause I had previously joined the Church and had told all to my pastor, Dr. Meade. You know it was only recently that the last meeting was held.

meeting was neid.

"Well, Mrs. Schroeder knew she would be murdered unless she killed the President, but she weakened and on Sept. 2 last committed suicide with carbolic acid.

"It was shortly after McKinley was killed

that I decided to withdraw from the group that I decided to withdraw from the group. They insisted upon me staying. I wouldn't. Then came a threatening letter in cipher informing me I would be killed. I gave the letter to Dr. Meade. A week later another letter came in cipher. I took that to my pastor. He asked me to bring the Anarchist's code to him. I did so and he translated both letters.

"He said he would copy the letters and

"He said he would copy the letters and let me have them so I could return them to the group to prevent them suspecting me. He returned the first letter, after copying and translating it, and then returned it to me. A few days later I returned it to a man me. A few days later I returned it to a man who called for it. He tore it up on my front stoop. The second letter was handed back to another Anarchist who called for it.

"I begged my pastor to keep the matter secret, as I feared I would be murdered. He kept the matter secret and I made the mistake by hinting at the Thursday night church meeting that I had once been an Anarchist, but had left them.

"Some of the women gossiped about it.

Some of the women gossiped about ! Then a newspaper reporter heard of it. He came to my house and represented to me that he had been sent by my pastor me that he had been selfe whole who wanted me to tell the whole So I told it. Then I was surprised to see

t in the newspapers.
"Now I know I will be killed and I'm afraid to go out of the house, because there are many Anarchists living in Hobeken. I'm afraid one of them may stab me in the

The Rev. Dr. Meade said he had given copies of the threatening letters received by Mrs. Dexheimer and also the Anarchist code to Secret Service men.

"They worked on the case for some time,"
he said, "and Mr. Flynn, the New York

agent of the Government, took possession of all the papers which I had in my possession. The Secret Service men here at my house several times after that It was this fact that led me to believe they

worked on the case.
"I'm sure they believed the woman told Detective Kerigan said he was satisfied that Mrs. Dexheimer was telling a truth-

ful story.

"She is a plain, conscientious, sane Ger "She is a plain, conscientious, sane German woman," he said, "and is personally acquainted with all the prominent Anarchists in the country. She was a friend and visitor at the house of Mrs. Bresci at the time Mrs. Bresci lived in Clinton avenue, West Hoboken. When Mrs. Bresci's husband was arrested in Italy for assassinating the King, Mrs. Dexheimer took care of her children while she was away to see a lawyer."

A Mrs. Schroeder of 973 East Sixty-first street, who, according to the police, applied to the police, applied to the police and the street of the second of the street, who, according to the police, ap-parently had Anarchist leanings, com-mitted suicide at her home on Sept. 2 by taking carbolic acid. In her trunk Coroner O'Gorman found hundreds of clippings relating to speeches and doings of Anarchists, among them Emma Goldman and John Most. There were also a number of letters, the most of them unsigned, in which references were made to Anarchists. references were made to Anarchists. Mrs. Schroeder was identified the day after she died by a man who said he was Conrad A. Sperber, a tailor downtown. He said he had met Mrs. Schroeder at a singing society. In Mrs. Schroeder's trunk was a newspaper clipping of a speech by Conrad A. Sperber made after the Haymarket hombet homes in Chicago. market bomb-throwing in Chicago.
This was the woman who, Mrs. Dex-heimer said, was drawn to kill the Presi-

if any man of the name of Muller of 143

cently committed suicide, a SUN reporter failed last night to find anybody who knows anything about it. The janitress of the house at 143 Avenue B said that a man named Muller lived there a year ago, but that he was married, was not an Anarchist, didn't commit suicide, and had been seen

The Anarchists in this city professed last night to know nothing of Emma Goldman's present whereabouts. As to Mrs. Dexheimer, they said they had never heard

of her.

At Knirim's saloon, in North William street, which is one of John Most's head-quarters, Most's lieutenant, J. Noltke said he believed Mrs. Dexheimer to be crazy.

A man who is in close touch with the Anarchists said that the Schroeder woman who committed suicide in Harlem some months ago was not an Anarchist, though Anarchistic literature was found in her room. Anarchistic literature was found in her room "She was referred to as Mrs. Schroeder," he said, "but was a young working girl of 19 and unmarried. The Anarchistic litera-

GOING AFTER N. Y. CENTRAL. Citizens' League Organizes for Track

In the Grand Central Palace last evening there was formed the Citizens' East Side Protective Association, to battle for the depression of the New York Central tracks between Fifty-sixth street and the Grand Central station, so that all streets below Fifty-sixth, as far down anyway as Fortyeighth, may cross the railroad yard by bridges at the grade of the street.

Dr. Alexander Hadden was chosen president of the association and he occupied the chair. Rear-Admiral Erben, U. S. N. retired, was elected one of the vice-presidents. He was not present, or if so he was not called to the platform.

The meeting adopted elaborate resoluions setting forth the desire of the association that the streets should be opened at grade, and the resolutions will be taken both to the railroad company and to the city authorities. About two hundred persons attended.

Among those present at the meeting were the Rev. Father Lavelle, rector of St. Pat-rick's Cathedral; the Rev. Dr. G. L. Shearer, ieut -Col. C. E. Lydecker, George F. Shrady r., and former Coroner Hoeber. Dr Shearer said: "When the Pennsylvania Railroad wants to come into this city w

ask that it put its tracks under ground, and we want the New York Central to do the same thing and cease to cut this city in two. We welcome commuters and people from the West, but we are doing no wrong in asking that they ride underground in th way we ourselves are preparing to ride through this city. We should love our neighbor, but we should not love our neigh-

bor better than ourselves."

Father Layelle said that there was r reasonable objection from an engineering standpoint to lowering the tracks, and that expense was the only objection the railroad company raised.

railroad company raised.

"And sink or swim, we are going to sink those tracks," he said. "Every Sunday about 15,000 people attend the services at the Cathedral. About 50 per cent. of them come from the east side of these railway tracks. None of you needs to be told that the railroad company, would never get a ich is one of the obligations of the soly. You must send back every written er you receive.

Like the other members, I had my number. If ere to tell my number I would be killed telling it.

About a hundred men and women were the meeting in Paterson. They had ballot boxes there. Names, addresses

tude who wish to cross from one side the city to the other." Secretary Winne, an engineer, said that

the rails of the Central were 21 feet 7 inches higher at Forty-eighth street than at Fiftysixth street, so that it only needed to wipe out that grade. The whole work of de-pressing the tracks colud be done, he said, for one-fourth the cost named by the railroad company railroad company.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Chair.

KILLED UNDER A LOAD OF DIRT Dolan Left Three Daughters, Who Are

Destitute-Doctors Help Them. hn Dolan 62 years old a driver 6 contractor, was buried under a load of earth which he was unloading at the dump at the foot of East 110th street vesterday afternoon. He was unconscious whe taken to the Harlem Hospital, where he died last night.

His three daughters, ranging in ages from 9 to 17 years, told the hospital doctors that their father had left them destitute He lived at 327 East 110th street. The girls said that their mother had died sometime

The doctors made a collection and bought the girls something to eat. The girls said that if some one didn't come to their aid the city would have to bury their father.

BABCOCK FOR EXTRA SESSION. He Says It Should Be Called for the Purpos

of Revising the Tariff. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, the author of the bill reducing the tariff rates on the iron and steel schedules, expressed the opinion today that an extra session of Congress should be called for the purpose of revising the tariff. That work, he said, should be taken up without delay, and the only time to handle such a large question was at an

extra session.

Mr. Babcock disclaimed any intention of speaking for the President in his remarks at Milwaukee last week on the subject of an extra session. He had, he said, expressed only his own sentiments

MAY STUDY ART ABROAD.

R. K. Ryland Wins the Jacob H. Lazarus Three Years' Scholarship.

R. K. Ryland of 126 West Twenty-third street, has been awarded the Jacob H. Lazarus travelling scholarship of the National Academy of Design. The scholarship includes a three years' trip abroad with an annual stipend of \$1,000. This is the third award. Honorable mention is made of Paul Chaffin and Duncan Smith for their work.

Each of the contestants submitted an Each of the contestants submitted an explicit. "Spring." original Mural painting, subject, "Spring.

OBITUARY.

Judge Lucius H. Wakefield Associate Justice of the First District Court of Southern Middle sex. Mass., for twenty-five years, died yesterday at his home in South Framingham, Mass. He was the father of William C wakefield, the young man who posed as a wealthy American capitalist in England a short time ago and who negotiated the sal of imaginary copper mines and also leased, magnificent estate in London for the corona tion season. Young Wakefield is now in jail his wrong-doing was one of the causes of th breakdown in Judge Wakefield's health. his wronk-doing was one of the causes of the breakdown in Judge Wakefield's health.

Charles Henry Arnold, a well-known wine importer of this city died at his home, 148 West Twelfth street, last Tuesday. He was born in this city in 1847 and was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and later abroad at Hanover and Vienna. He belonged to the Union, Knickerbocker, Tuxedo and Metropolitan clubs, the Downtown Association and the Sons of the Revolution.

Mrs. Bridget Barry, mother of Gen, George M. Barry of New York, died on Tuesday at the home of her daugnter, Mrs. Lucy Flynn, Roxbury, Mass., aged 100. She was born near the Luke of Killarney, in Ireland, but has been a resident of Boston for a half century. One daughter and four sons survive her. Mrs. D. H. Cram of New York is one of her granddaugnters.

Lewis Gerstle, president of the Alaska Commercial Company, died in San Francisco yesterday after several days' illness, aged 18. On Monday he suffered a stroke of paralysis and never railied. Gerstle was a pioneer and after mining for years, helped in 1868 to organize the Alaska Commercial Company, which made him a millionaire.

Mrs. H. N. Davis, mother of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis of Munecola, died here Mrs. H. N. Davis, mother of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis of Minnesota, died here this morning at the home of her son-in-law, Judge Bartlett Tripp. Mrs. Davis had been very weak for some time owing to old age. The body will be interred at Waukesha, Wis.

WIFE SUES DAVID T. PULSIFER

WEDDED 30 YEARS TO THE HORSE-MAN-ASKS A SEPARATION.

He's Cruel, Has "Low and Dissolute" Women Companions and Has Deserted Her, She Says-She's Extravagant and Won't Live With Him, Says He.

After thirty years of married life Mrs Ella L. Pulsifer has begun an action for a separation from her seventy-year-old husband, David Tenny Pulsifer, the wellknown breeder and owner of racehorses and dogs, and owner of the celebrated stallion Tenny. She accuses him of ill treatment and abandonment, and lays their troubles to her refusal to join him in mortgaging his real estate. Mr. Pulsifer lays all the blame on his wife and her prize dogs.

Mrs. Pulsifer says that her husband is still wealthy, though he has sustained heavy losses through gambling on race tracks and in poolrooms and through his association with "low and dissolute women." She says that he made \$50,000 from the horse Tenny, and that his aggregate income in the last four years has been \$51.800. Nevertheless, she asserts, he has made her do her own housework, saying he had no money for a servant. When they did have a girl he used to eat in the kitchen to avoid sitting at the table with his wife. She says as to her refusal to join him in a mortgage on property in Chicago that she was unwilling to thus "fritter away the real estate and make a beggar of herself as well as of him." The refusal occurred year ago and he then told her he would live with her no longer. He had papers in a separation suit drawn, she says, but when he found her willing to separate he dropped the suit. From that time forth he began to abuse and humiliate her, re-

fusing to speak to her in their home. On Sept. 27 last, Mrs. Pulsifer says, a wagon drove up to the door of 33 West Castle place, New Rochelle. A colored man, who drove the wagon, asked for Mr. Pulsifer's trunks.

"Yes, I am going to live in New York."

said Pulsifer to his wife. "But where am I to live?" she asked. "I don't care," she says he answered and when she asked who would pay the

rent of the cottage, he made the same reply. He left her no money for the bills falling due, and getting in the wagon with the driver, shouted back to her: "This is a good thing. I'm worth over \$100,000 and have to ride beside the driver

on an express wagon." He went to live at 124 West Seventy-ninth street and a few days later sent her this letter, the "cold contempt of which," she says, "is not the usual way in which a husband addresses his wife":

OCT. 3, 1902. Mrs. E. L. Pulsifer:

As you are well aware, the climate of New Rochelle has been killing me gradually, and my present condition of health absolutely compels me to leave the place I consequently have removed my home to 124 West Seventy-ninth street, the house which I originally purchased at a cost of many thousands of dollars for a home for our family. My residence there is and will be beneficial to my health, and also enables me to engage in an occupation by which I may procure a livelihood, for although upward of 70 years of age, I cannot be inactive. I must therefore ask that you come and live with me at that address, where I will fully provide for you according to my means. Awaiting your answer, I am, respectfully
D. T. Pulsifer

She asks for \$50 a week and counsel fee pending the trial of her suit.

Pulsifer replies that he has provided his wife with a suitable home and invited her to come to it, but she has refused. In his to come to it, but she has refused. In his affidavit he says that he was 70 years old on Dec. 21 last, and that up to fifteen years ago he made money, but has since met with financial reverses through speculation and horseracing. For many years, he says, his wife has lived in luxury, travelling expeculation and keeping her own stable of He denies squandering any money. It all went, he says, to gratify her tastes and whims and to pay for her purchases of prizewinning dogs at extravagent prices.

"That the money is gone," he continues,
"we both admit, and while I sadly regret
that, I am more grieved that after a long and
apparently contented married life, cerainly a respectable one on my part, should be in my declining years of old a that I must be subjected to the charge,

that I must be subjected to the charge, in a public courtroom, of cruel and inhuman treatment of her whom it was my sole aim in life to satisfy and make happy. God knows, and well she knows, that I never treated her in a cruel or inhuman manner. or in any way ever intentionally humilia; ed Pulsifer save that the desertion charges are unfounded and fanciful. He moved to New Rochelle to accommodate his wife and her dogs, but the climate was so bad for his asthma that he could not stay there. His appeals to her to move back to New York were always met by promt and hu-miliating refusals, he says, and he finally had to go back alone, she staying in New Rochelle with her family of prize dogs. "I am convinced," says Pulsifer, "that the cost of maintaining those dogs has

the cost of maintaining those dogs has been as great, if not greater, than that of maintaining both herself and myself. Of late her dogs have had more care and attention than either myself or my home."

Mrs. Pulsifer says that four years ago she bought a female dog for \$20. Then her husband bought a male for \$150. These husband bought a male for \$150. These two were the only prize winners they ever had. She never had more than eight dogs, all bred from this pair, she says, and these are now kept in the kennel on the floor of the New Rochelle house, in a room unsuitable for occupation, and with her husband's consent.

band's consent.

She charges him with having been in the company of low and dissolute women for years. She says that for her daughter's sake she has previously forborne from making this matter public. She attaches to her affidavit this letter, addressed to "Mr. C. Heminway," which she says her husband received in June, 1901, while she was at Long Branch:

Dear Mr. Heminway." band's consent.

Was at Long Branch:

Dear Mr. Heminuey:

I was disappointed at your not meeting me on Tuesday evening, but I suppose you were called out of town or would have kept the engagement. Should you care to see me on your return, let me know by sending me a messenger, and I will make an effort to see you, as you know it is impossible for you to call here.

Lou Peer.

254 West Twenty-pourth street.

Mrs. Pulsifer says that her husband is the dog breeder of the family, that he carries a dog around constantly in his overcoat pocket, exhibiting it in barrooms, overcoat pocket, exhibiting it in barrooms, clubs, and other public places. His ill health, she says, is all imagination. He never had a sick day in his life.

Justice Scott has denied the motion for alimony and counsel fee. The Justice says that a home has been offered to Mrs. Pulsifer, and she has failed to show that it is insufficient or improper. He continues: insufficient or improper. He continues:

She refuses to live with him apparently simply because she prefers to stay apart from him. Her prospect of success in this action seems to me most doubtful. If she is in carnest in secking a separation she can have her case speedily tried, and her attorney, if successful, can recover his compensation from the defendant. It is a pitiable thing that two people who have been married for thirty years should quarrel so bitterly over the question of whether or not the wife shall join in a mortgage upon her husband's property. If, as I do not believe, the plaintiff is really destitute, the city Magistrate's courts are open to her. The motion is denied

FRED GIBBS HAS A BOY. Report That He Will He Named Seth Low

Gibbs Denied. The numbing grief which has filled the neart of Fred S. Gibbs since Nov. 5 is gone. Only yesterday he had quite forgot that Low is Mayor and that some people were pointing to his administration as the alum that puckers the Republican mouth. A son, 9 pounds in weight, has reached the Gibbs home. The Sun is authorized to deny the report that it is to bear the name of Seth Low Gibbs. MISS ROOSEVELT AT MR. REID'S Will Remain for Several Days at Ophic

Farm. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- Miss Alice L. Roosevelt, daughter of the Presilent; is the guest of Miss Jean Reid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, at Ophir Farm, near this village. The arrival of the President's daughter here early this evening created quite a stir and there was a large gathering from miles around at the depot when she arrived. The rumor had spread for a week past that the President's daughter was to visit the Reids, and the curious were on edge for at least a glimpse of Miss

Alice Roosevelt. Early this afternoon, Miss Roosevelt's luggage, consisting of several large traveling trunks, were received here on an incoming train. The presence of the trunks was a sufficient reason for some forty hacknen about the railroad station to say to all incoming and outgoing passengers: "Miss Roosevelt will be here on the next train, sure," with the result that a large number of passengers waited over several trains to satisfy their desire to see the Chief Executive's daughter.

It was expected that Miss Roosevelt rould arrive on the Chatham express, due here at 5:28 P. M., to which was attached several vestibule cars. A crowd on the platform discussed the whys and whereores when the young lady failed to alight from the train. The next train to come in was the Pawling express, which left the Grand Central Station at 5:20 o'clock and arrived here at 8 o'clock This train is made up of a combination buggage and moking car and four ordinary coaches.

Notwithstanding that no one expected the distinguished guest and her hosts to arrive in democratic style on a democratic train, Miss Roosevelt was among the first to alight. On the station platform she waited for Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Miss Reid and her maid to join her. Several enthu-siastic young men were refrained by the police from giving three cheers for he police from giving three cheers for her.
Miss Roosevelt wore a dark travelling
suit, a long coat and a black Gainsborough
hat with a white silk band encircling the
rim an inch from the edge. She appeared
to enjoy the attention she attracted. Miss
Reid wore a handsome blue velvet dress,
white hat and dark coat, and Mrs. Reid
was attired in black and wore a comfortable set of furs.

They did not pass through the station.

They did not pass through the station, They did not pass through the station, but hastily went through a gate at the north of the station as though they hoped to escape any recognition from the crowd. They rode to Ophir Farm in a large, three-seated surrey with lighted side lamps, besides lighted lanterns hung from the wagon axles. A wagon containing Miss Roosevelt's luggage followed.

While no information could be gained

Roosevelt's luggage followed.

While no information could be gained to-night as to the manner of Miss Roosevelt's entertainment at Ophir Farm, it is said that she will remain a guest of Miss Jean Reid for several days, and that a programme of pleasure and sociability has been arranged for each day during her stay. It is also understood that Miss Roosevelt and Miss Reid will attend the football game at New Haven on Saturday, and that they New Haven on Saturday, and that they will return to the farm in the evening where

they will spend Sunday quietly. A railroad man said to-night that the distinguished party on the Pawling Express were not recognized by other passengers, and that even the conductor and the trainmen did not know of the presence of Miss Alice Roosevelt until they reached White Plains and Miss Roosevelt was pointed out

SUIT FOR A ROPE OF PEARLS Which Mrs. Dulles Brought In and the Gov-

ernment Says She Tried to Smuggle. The forfeiture suit of the United States against the pearl necklace brought into he country on July 22 by Mrs. L. Harrison Dulles from Paris and seized by the Government on the ground that its owner had failed to declare it, came before Judge Adams and a jury in the United States District ourt, vesterday. The necklace is a rope of 246 pearls of large size, joined by a dismond clasp, and is valued by the authoriies at \$26,013.76, duty paid. The other ide valued it at over \$16,000.

Mrs. Dulles, who is a Philadelphian, wa n court with her husband and sat well up near the jury. She is young and attracive and she has large and eloquent blue

Special Treasury Agent Theobald, who made the seizure just after Mrs. Dulles landed from the KronprinzWilhelm, was he Government's principal witness yeserday. He came in for a bitter attack from Delancey Nicoll, after the prosecution had finished with him. While under direct examination he testified that he had seen Mrs. Dulles purchase the necklace in Tiffany's store in Paris, that he had subsequently seen a package from Tiffany's delivered to her at a small hotel in Paris, that he had returned with her on the Kron-prinz Wilhelm, and that when she did not eclare the necklace he demanded it and was handed to him after a protest To Mr. Nicoll, Theobald said he

seized necklace in his pocket and had gone to his home in 128th street. From there he telephoned the fact of the seizure to the 'Didn't you know that the rules required

hat seized articles must be placed forthwith in the seizure room at the Public Stores? Theobald said he did not know it, and fr. Nicoll read him a rule to that effect.

he court disallowed another question and "We claim that this seizure was not made for a legitimate purpose, but that it was made for an unlawful and dishonest pur-pose by an unworthy official."

Judge Adams declined to alter his decis-ion. Theobald admitted having given his card to Mr. Dulles after making the seizure, but said he did so in telling Mr. Dulles to appear at the Collector's office the next

lay. He denied that he made any appointment with Mr. Dulles for the same bointment with Mr. Dulies for the same day or that he knew the latter was staying at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He took the necklace to bed with him that night for safekeeping, he said, and delivered it to the Collector the next morning.

Mr. Nicoll attempted to rake over Theobald's career from the days when he was a messenger in Wall Street, but Judge Adams shut him off.

shut him off.
A motion to dismiss the case on the ground that no smuggling or clandestine entry had been shown, because the Court had held that the act of smuggling could not be completed until the person having the goods left the customs line on the pier was denied. This morning, it is expected that Mrs. Dulles will go on the stand

AMERICANS GET CONTRACT. Westinghouse Company to Equip Stations of London District Railway.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 19.-After a competition with British and German firms, the Westinghouse Company to-day secured the contract for the equipment of the electric sub-stations in London of the District Railway. The figure at which the contract was secured has not been announced, but it is understood to be £300,000.

DAUGHTER TO QUEEN HELENA. Italy Again Disappointed in the Hope of an Heir to the Throne. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Nov. 19.-A daughter was born to Queen Helena this morning. Mother and daughter are doing well. The Princess will be named Mafalda. This is the second child born to the Queen of Italy. The first, also a daughter, was born on June 1, 1901, and was named Yolanda Margherita.

STEPHEN D. ELY IS A FIGHTER

RUNS A GRIST MILL WHICH HIS NEIGHBORS TABOO.

Writes Poems for the Country Papers, On of Which So Offends His Brother That He Begins Suit for Defamation o Character, Claiming \$10,000 Damages

A week seldom goes by without the appearance in one of the papers in Middle-sex county, N. J., of some of the painful poetry of Stephen D. Ely, the miller of Cranbury. The poetic miller is not beloved by his fellow townsmen and his poems are as rigidly excluded from the Cranbury Weekly Press as the mill on Cranbury Pond is shunned by the local grangers. "Old Steve" finds other outlets for his verse and he doesn't let the village editor discourage his efforts any more then local enmity can bridge him from his mill.

There are other reasons given for the feeling against the miller besides his poems, and he, on his part, grinds out a long complaint against the good people of Cranbury, but his verse is closely as sociated with his crabbedness in the village mind. Nothing, therefore, could have brought deeper satisfaction to the town than the news from Trenton that Steve's brother, J. Addison Ely, of Perrineville, had brought a \$10,000 suit against him for defamation of character, which he alleges he suffered by one of Steve's poems, 'The Fox and Crow," published in the Princeton Signal Enterprise of March 28

The poem is headed by an introduction which announces that the bird referred to in the verse has no connection with Æsop's crow. It is a long screed, telling how the fox flattered the crow to get his cheese. J. Addison Ely charges that the description of the cunning fox was intended as a personal allusion to himself. The poem winds up with the following stanza: My father, who pitied his son's unbalanced mind.

was more generous to me than was some of his kind His daughters and I resemble our ancestors'

But nature is odd with her freaks sometimes. The miller and his brother are sons of lawyer who was prominent in Middlesex county in Civil War times, and who is remembered as a local historian and poet of some prominence in the county press The two boys were partners in a grist mil Hightstown and got along amicably till their father's death six years ago. Since then the brothers have been engaged in lawsuit over the division of the estate. Early in the dispute Stephen left Hights-town for Cranberry, where he has bought the local grist mill under foreclosure. The legal controversy dragged along until it had passed out of the village gossip except

for occasional references to the law in old Steve's verses.

Recently this poem entitled "Cranbury's Recently this poem entitled "tranbury's New Year's Present," appeared. It contained the miller's estimate of the judiciar y The Judge, with power often possessed. Doth frighten the witness almost to death, The truth of which he wants to tell. That part the Judge wants to quell. Such Judges will surely have their Hell.

The honest Judge that doth not do. He wants the witness to say what's true, That justice he may mete out even, Such Judges will surely go to Heaven.

With what artiflee the courts doth bring about The assorted evidence to make a case out.
When the defendant is entitled to the doubt.
This state of things may work great evil,
It destroys much good and encourages the
devil.

Such law as this the statute does not give. But ninety-nine criminals better escape That one innocent man may live. In my first attempt at poetry I gave lawyers a crack.

It is no more than justice to give the Judges a whack.

One Judge in this poetry I have made select, No escape from punishment that he may direct Impressed with many poetical lines.

Pid you forget, or never knew, hat God would judge the Judges too. hen He beholds and with a frown, ast to the dust their honor down."

If Steve Ely's legal controversies had been confined to the family perhaps he would not now be disliked. But when he got the mill he brought suit against his neighbor, J. S. Silver, the president of the local bank, for part of his lawn, which he claimed as belonging to the mill land. When the suit was decided against him Steve went to the bank and withdrew \$10,000

he had on deposit there. Then the time-hono Then the time-honored privilege of cutting ice on the pend was forbidden by the miller, and the small boys of the village were driven from their favorite sun-fish spots at the dam.

The farmers' answer was simply to drive with their grain to the null of Hightstone.

with their grain to the mill at Hightstown Soon it was a rare thing to hear the rumble of Steve's millstones. Then one fine mornof steve's milistones. Then one the meri-ing the village woke up to find the mile-length of Cranbury Pond a sea of mud. The miller had opened the dam gates and let off the water. His deed gives him the "flowing rights" to the sheet, and it is his flowing rights to the sheet, ight to empty the pend. For many months the gates stayed up For many months the first triumph. He

and steve enjoyed his first triumph. He had plenty, he said, and didn't want their meney. It would be a cold day when he couldn't live without the mill. But there was something Steve didn't reckon on. The Village Trustees declared the empty pend a menace to the community's health and compelled him to fill it again. This was a bitter defeat for Since then his pen has been his only weapon in the village fight

LIONS DEN NUPTIALS. Lots of Candidates for Bostock's \$500

Prize, but Ministers Shy. The offer o' F C I estock, the showman o give a prize of \$500 to any couple who would be married in a cage with his lions sent a dozen couples to the St. Nicholas Garden in East Sixty-seventh street yes terdey. They all said that they didn't care how fierce the lions were, so long as they got the money.

The press agent sas that the hardets part of his job is to find a minister willing to perform the ceremony. Every minister he askedd yesterdayreused, but he is going o continue the search to-day. If necessary he will cross the Bridge to Brooklyn to find

Every couple vesterday had a romantic Every couple yesterday had a romantic story to tell. Some of the stories when investigated proved to be just romances. One bridegroom elect saidhe was an "interpreter of spiritual writing" and "an electromagnetic healer," but without money. The woman with him said she was a medium and had communed by spiritual wireless telegraphy with the "electo-magnetic healer." Another woman was extremely anx-

ious to know from the press agent much it would cost to get a divorce. old the enterprising purveyor of publicity told the enterprising purveyor of putficity that he looked like a man who had been t through the mill. Speaking with authority, the press agent said \$100.

"We are to get \$500 between us," she said: that will be \$250 apiece. Well I'm not afraid of the lions if after paying \$100 for a divorce I'll be 150 to the good. A committee will be appointed to select the most worthy couple. An invitation has been sent to William Curtis Gibson

of Elm and East Houston streets, the oldest living and most renowned of volunteer firemen to be a member of the committee. * SEAL FISHERIES AWARD. Arbitrator Asser Will Hand Down His Decision on Nov. 29.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. THE HAGUE, Nov. 19. Councillor Asser. the arbitrator in the matter of the Russian-American Behring Sea fisheries questions, will give his award on Nov. 29.

FOR A TREATY WITH CUBA. Col. Bilss Discusses Plans With President

Palma. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS HAVANA, Nov. 19 .- Col. Tasker H. Bliss, who comes to Cuba in connection with the proposed commercial treaty, arrived here to-day. He had a conference with President Palma shortly after his arrival. It is expected that a plan of procedure will be arranged to-morrow. It is stated that the economic societies will each appoint a delegate to form a consulting committee with the Government.

It is believed that the Spaniards, who control the bulk of the commerce here, will not oppose a treaty, holding that as the commercial relations between Spain and the United States are advantageous to Spain it is better for them to maintain a position of neutrality. It is said that the Spaniards feel that the desires of the United States in the matter of the treaty are destined to prevail. The strike of the cigarmakers has ex-

tended until now all the factories here are involved. Between 25,000 and 30,000 hands have quit work. A riot occurred to-day at the headquarters of the strikers, and the rioters were charged by the police. An endeavor is being made to make the strike a general one. Some of the owners v.ve. threatened to close their factories until next summer. It is stated that in the present condition of the cigar market the strike is not an unmixed evil. The strikers want Congress to legislate regarding apprentices.

TO DEVELOP PORTO RICO. American Capital There Seeking Railway

and Water Power Franchises. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 19. Several American concerns applied for concessions at the meeting of the Executive Council here yesterday. Three representatives of American capitalists applied for a franchise to develop the natural water power of the Coamo River.

William Yeager, representing the Vandergrift Construction Company of Philadelphia, asked for a franchise for the construction of an electric road from Ponce to San Juan. The estimated cost of the road is \$2,800,000.

The Executive Council is not confident that such an enterprise would be a commercial success and will demand a bond of between \$150,000 and \$200,000 from any concern that may secure the franchise. There are a number of applicants for the conces-

The owners of water rights oppose the granting of the franchise, as they say a railroad between the two points named is impracticable. They are in favor of the granting of a concession for connection between the two cities by water The Council has deferred until next Mon-

MARINES LEAVE THE ISTHMUS. Our Forces Withdrawn From Colombia and Trains Run Without Guards.

day decision on the matter.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COLON, Colombia, Nov. 19.-The United States marines who have been guarding the railroad across the isthmus were withdrawn vesterday and sailed last night on the Panther for Culebra, where the ships are assembling for the naval ma-

nœuvres. The Colombian Government forces along the railroad line have been increased to 6,000 men. Trains are running now without guards

It is reported that Gen. Herrera, the in-

surgent commander, is on his way to Papama to hold a conference with the Government authorities. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 - Rear Admiral Coghlan, commanding the Caribbean naval division, has notified the Navy Department that he has assigned the gunboat Bancroft to take the place of the Panther at Colon. The Bancroft has already started for Colon from Culebra Island. After the departure of the flagship Wisconsin from Panama, which is expected to take place daily, the Bancroft will be the only Ameri-

can warship in Isthmian waters DRANK EACH OTHER'S BLOOD

Story of How Shipwreeked People Kept Alive Till Rescued. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Wellington, New Zealand, says that the survivors of the wrecked steamer Elingamite admit that they prolonged their lives on the raft on which they escaped by mutual blood sucking through incisions in the skin, in most instances by consent, but those who refused

to submit were tapped while they were It is alleged that the death of the stewardess of the steamer, who was conspicuously heroic in rescuing passengers from the wreck, was due to loss of blood

The story has horrified the public. RIOT IN RIO DE JANEIRO. Retiring President Salles Hooted One

Rioter Killed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 19.-Dr. Campos Salles, who retired as President last Saturday, left the city yesterday. A disorderly crowd hooted the retiring President and stoned the newspaper offices. The troops, who were called out, charged the rioters One of the latter was killed and several others wounded. Many arrests were made.

HIS WOUNDS MORTAL. Col. Tennochy, Who Led in Battle With India Rebels, Is Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PESHAWAR, Nov. 19.-Col. Tennochy, commander of one of the British columns sent against the rebellious Wazari tribes men on the Afghan frontier, has died from the effects of the wounds he received in an engagement a few days ago.

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WHY BRITAIN FALLS BEHIND. Sir William Preece Says It Is Due to the Free Trade Fallzey. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 19.—Sir William Process ex-President of the Institution of Civil Engineers, in an address before the Society

commercial and industrial situation. He declared that the condition of the railways was unsatisfactory. Regarding commercial soundness he said hat Parliament had legislated on this matter regardless of commercial prudence

of Arts, said hard things about the British

The remedy was in combination of the ompanies. British commercial and industrial supremacy had practically ceased, largely owing to lack of commercial education and obsolete business habits, and also to lack of commercial patriotism and the free-trace fallacy. The nations which had not adopted free trade flourished more than the telliary nation that had adopted it. He instanced the protection of their industries by the Americans, whose policy was dictated by intense patriotism. If the Americans were intense patriotism. If the Americans were right in principle and successful in practice, the whole rolley of the United Kingdom was founded in gigantic error and must

lead to commercial ruin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 19.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day in regard to the Kabyle revolt in Morocco, Viscount Cranborne, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated that the British Minister Tangier had reported on Nov. 12 that the railroad line had been cut and traffic stopped. The Minister said, however, that he did not expect any serious trouble at present

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your druggist. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute

MARRIED.

CHATAIN—FITCH.—On Tucsday, Nov. 18, 1902, at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Dr. Abbot E. Kluredge, Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel P. Fitch, and Henri George Chatain of this city LIEBSTER-WILSON. -On Wednesday, Nov. 19. at the New York Preshyterian Church, by the Rev. Duncan J. McMillan, Marlan Eldredge Wilson of Chicago, to Dr. Alexander Sergias

Liebster of New York. Chleago papers please SWORDS-JACQUELIN, On Wednesday, Nov. 19. 1902, at the Church of the Incarnation, by the Rev. William H. Grosvenor, Florence, daughter of John H. Jacquelin, to Charles R. Swords,

DIED.

ARNOLD.—On Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the resignace of his sisters, 148 West 12th st., Charles Henry, second son of the late Benjamin Greene Ahold in the 55th year of his age, Funeral services at All Souls' Church, 40, av.

and 20th st , on Friday morning at 10 o'rlock. Boston and Providence papers please copy LIVERMORE, -In this city, Nov. 18, Dr. Frank Livermore, in the 621 year of his age. Puneral services at the residence of J. M. Cernell. 29 East 37ta st., on Taursday, Nov. 20, 4: 15:30 o'clock. Interment at New Richelle.

WILLIAMS.—At London, England, Nov. 19, po2, Frances E. Johnson, wife of the late Charles P. Williams. Utlea papers please copy.

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